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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915. NO. 4

BATTERING PLUNGES WIN FINE VICTORY

R. P. I. Defeated 26 to 0 by Smashing Drive of the Buff and Blue.

HARD TACKLING FEATURED.

Pope and Schwartz Big Ground Gainers—Hamilton Held Upper Hand Thruout.

Outplaying their opponents in superb attack, Hamilton shut out Rensselaer Poly at Troy last Saturday by a 26-0 score. That the Troy team did not once penetrate Hamilton's 20-yard line was due to the stellar work of the Buff and Blue linesmen, whose quick charging against the heavier R. P. I. team was a feature. Capt. Pope, Schwartz, Paige and Jones were irresistible in their plunging, splitting the Trojan line for good gains. Paige starred at quarter during the entire game. Brooks, M. Gow Peck and Lyon worked in excellent shape. Several clever forward passes and clean tackling thruout were big factors in Hamilton's victory.

The engineers showed decided lack of training and were ragged in team work. Lockman and MacDonald played good individual games.

Scored in Three Periods.

Hamilton scored twice in the second quarter, and once in each of the succeeding periods. Straight football sent Schwartz over for the first score. Paige went over on a line-plunge after long gains by Schwarz and scored again in the third. Pope made the last touchdown. A costly fumble on the 10-yard line in the second period, and an intercepted pass 5 yards from the goal-line in the third, prevented Hamilton from adding to her score.

In the first period, Rennselaer kept the ball for a very short period before being quickly forced to punt. During the rest of the quarter, Hamilton used straight football, and advanced to the 25-yard line. In the first few minutes of the second period Schwartz plunged over the line for the first score. Pope kick the goal.

Schwartz kicked off to O'Hara who was downed in his tracks. Hamilton held, and Rensselaer was forced to punt. Several gains thru the line and a pass from Schwartz to Gow for a

(Continued on page 5.)

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL VOTED BY UPPER CLASSES

Establishment of Rushing Rules To Come.

NO DISSENTING VOTE.

Movement for Change Under Way Since Spring Culminates.

Efforts that have been made since spring by interested Alumni and Undergraduates to reach some settlement upon a change in the rushing system now in operation, culminated on Saturday morning, when the two upper classes voted in joint meeting to establish an Interfraternity Council to deal with the problem.

Vice-President Gardner of the Senior Class presented the matter, and it was passed without opposition. The next step is for the fraternities to elect representatives to the Council. This body is then to assemble to vote regulations regarding a changed system of rushing sub-Freshmen.

The primary purpose of the Council is understood to be the enactment of an iron-clad agreement among the crowds not to rush a Freshman for a fraternity, but for Hamilton until College has opened or has been under way for a period. A rule will probably be passed forbidding crowds to attempt to exert influence over any sub-Freshman during the spring, when a number of college-intending youths will be on the Hill. The idea reflects almost exactly that expressed at the conference of Utica Alumni and crowd delegates last spring. It was expressed then that a likely solution to the sub-Freshman problem was a substitution of crowd rushing for College rushing. Recommendations were adopted at that meeting and were approved. A recommendation to postpone rushing for several weeks in the Fall, necessitating a Freshman dormitory did not meet with a great deal of support.

Solution at Hand.

Men interested in the present movement think that the solution to Hamilton's problem is near at hand, and that "College rushing" is the winning slogan. The details of the plan have yet to be settled. The new Council may make further recommendations regarding Fall rushing rules, as well as Spring rules, and if so, considerable discussion will be forthcoming.

The proposition upon which the new system is based, according to reports, is that of providing equitable entertainment for sub-Freshmen on the Hill without instituting the Interscholastic Meet. If an understanding is reached by the crowds to make no attempt to pledge sub-Freshmen that come to the Hill under these circumstances, and to train them instead in the lore of Hamilton College, a big step will be accomplished.

Amherst System.

A system which the Council will,

(Continued on page 4.)

Leaders Well Pleased at Musical Clubs Trials

Forty-Three Men Appear to Compete For Places, Many of Them Frosh.

One of the most successful Musical Clubs try-outs in seasons was held on Wednesday afternoon in Commons, 32 men appearing for the Glee Club competition. Eleven men reported to compete for positions on the Instrumental Club. Both leaders expressed themselves as satisfied with the material at hand, and are looking ahead to a good season. The first Glee Club rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Candidates who do not appear will be summarily dismissed.

The fact that only six or seven places are to be filled on the Glee Club this year shows that the organization is well fitted for the early season work. There is the usual lack of tenors, only one reporting from the Freshman Class, but otherwise the club will be well balanced. The reputation of both clubs spread wide during the Easter trip last spring, and the leaders are confident of producing an organization that will break last year's record. Early work was started in order to shorten the drills later on.

Leader Ogilvie of the Instrumental Club was pleased at the work of the candidates, and with the prospect of only a few of last year's members lost is counting on a club of quality. Competition will be brisk for places on both clubs. "Jeff" has already selected "Georgia Grind," selections from "The Blue Paradise," and "Nobody Home," for the "strings." Banks has made some selections, and is still looking over new music.

Try-out Results.

Following are the successful candidates. They will be held until the end of football season before a cut is made: Class of 1918—William S. Calkins, Rochester; Thomas E. Roberts, New Hartford; Philip C. Jessup, New York; Frederick G. Yeandle, New Hartford; William N. Page, New Rochelle; George A. Flesh, Piqua, O.; Sidney M. Eddy, Albion; Lewis S. Collins of Batavia. Class of

(Continued on page 5.)

PRES. GARDNER PLANS EIGHT-DAY REVIVAL

Services Will Probably Be Held This Fall.

NOTED SPEAKERS INVITED.

Pres. J. H. Gardner of the Y. M. C. A. has practically completed plans for an eight day evangelistic campaign that is to be held here in the near future. Several Hamilton Alumni have promised their help as speakers and the choice of a leader is the only obstacle at the present time. The exact time for the event has not been settled, but it will likely occur in November.

The plans call for eight straight days of meetings, beginning on Sunday and running thru the week to end on the next. It is not yet certain whether Pres. Fitch of Andover Seminary, whom Pres. Gardner is planning to secure as a principal speaker, will be able to come, and the date of the meetings depends on what date he can accept. The meetings may be held at the close of the football season. In case it is impossible for Dr. Fitch to be present, it is probable that David R. Porter, Student Secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., will be secured to lead the campaign.

The meetings will be held, probably without exception, in the College Chapel. Following the scheduled speeches, "questionaire" will give students opportunity to meet and talk with the speakers.

Pres. Gardner is now in communi-

(Continued on page 5.)

Harriet Duke to Coach Charlatans

The Charlatans management is negotiating for the rights of the play, "Officer 666," and it is expected that the arrangements will be completed this week. Miss Harriet Duke, leading lady of the Majestic Stock Company, has been engaged to coach this year. Miss Duke has been in the theatrical profession for some time, and is reputed to be one of the best stock players in the State. With the excellent material in College her coaching should insure a successful season.

Mgr. Henty is considering a trip thru the northern part of the State, including the towns of Lowville, Boonville, Ogdensburg and Watertown; also a trip including Sidney, Norwich and Oneonta. The Prom. performance will be held as usual at the New Century Auditorium, Utica.

The action in securing Harriet Duke as coach rather than Frank Lee Short is an unexpected departure. The fact that Miss Duke, whose off-stage name is Mrs. Ford Anderson, lives in Utica, will make more rehearsals and longer coaching possible.

(Continued on page 5.)

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT NOW TOTALS 186

If figures were the sole judge, the College enrollment for 1915-16 would be larger than that recorded in last year's Catalog. A revised count taken during the week showed that there are 186 men attending classes. Last year the Catalog tabulated a population of 185.

As far as can be ascertained from class rolls, there are now in College 44 Seniors, 48 Juniors, 53 Sophomores and 41 Freshmen. The enrollment recorded in last year's Catalog included all men who failed in exams, at the end of the first term, and all men who had left College up to the time of publication of the Catalog. In June there were about 175 men in College. The increase this year has been in the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

Of the 41 Freshmen, 23 are taking Greek. Fifteen first-year men are beginning that subject here, while a total of 87 men in the whole College are taking it. It is estimated that over half the student body have studied or are now taking Greek.

THE NEW "LIT."

(By Prof. J. D. Ibbotson.)

With this year, "Lit." completes its first half-century. The October issue gives promise of a fiftieth volume of which the College may be proud. Attractive press-work and make-up allure the reader, and the contents do not fall below one's anticipations. Every Alumnus will turn first of all to the latter pages in search of Alumniana, and will be rewarded with fourteen closely-printed pages. The department that Prof. North conducted brilliantly for thirty five years is now in charge of a large corps of contributors, and under the new plan may be counted upon to maintain some of the traditions of a generation ago, when it was reckoned among the most interesting of its kind in American college journalism. In recent years Alumni have sometimes excused themselves for not subscribing to "Lit." on the ground that it brought them little information about either the College or the graduates, but this excuse holds no longer. Of the fifty-two pages of the October number, four-fifths are of direct Hamilton interest—Alumniana, College news, and College history.

A frontispiece brings us the portraits of four of the founders, and the accompanying article, made up of letters from the founders with editorial introduction, recounts the circumstances of the origin of the Monthly. The third and fourth chapters of the "History of the Phoenix Society," printed from an old manuscript in the College Library, brings the narrative down to the year 1831. The present instalment is embellished with a facsimile of the letter of Daniel Webster in which he accepted election to honorary membership in the Society.

An enthusiastic review of the Summer School's second year should convince any doubting Alumni of the value of this new extension work, and perhaps suggests ways in which it can be further developed.

The proceedings at the last Commencement are adequately reported. Here are Pratt's speech at the unveiling of the bust of Senator Root, with President Stryker's response, and Mr. Root's memorable words spoken at the Alumni dinner. The elaborate report from the Alumni Council describes in detail the new method of nominating Alumni Trustees. We are glad to have Prof. Marsh's thoughtfull master's oration in permanent form.

Literary contributions by the Undergraduates occupy only a few pages and are on the whole disappointing—perhaps because the unusually high quality of the rest of the number led us to expect too much.

Nichols' comparison of Tennyson and Horace is interesting, but unconvincing. The writer feels resemblances between the two poets which he cannot quite define. He confesses his uncertainty, seems once or twice at the point of finding a clue, yet wanders off on wrong trails. Maturer knowledge and literary experience are of course essential for the solution of such a problem. The essay provokes question, and is worth while.

The three poems have the merit of sincerity. Stone has evidently been teased by the Dryad, and he partly succeeds in giving you his glimpses of the tricksy nymph of the wood. The lines ought to dance lightly. Some of them plod.

"A Night at Sea" just misses fire. It is so nearly good that one wishes it were more incisive, not quite so thin.

Faulty punctuation annoys the reader of Fenn's contribution. The effort to paint the gorgeous east is a bit labored, but the latter part of the poem makes up for that, with its vision of the Lady of the Temple. This is the best verse in the magazine.

The handsome appearance of this first number of volume fifty, with its clean typography and accurate proofreading, deserves a word of appreciation. The editors have done their part well. It remains for the Undergraduates to show their loyalty by taking their part in making the new "Lit." a success, and for the Alumni to give it such support as to assure its future.

TOOK RHODES EXAMINATIONS.

Ernest Griffith '17 went to Albany recently to try the examinations for the Rhodes Fellowship. Only one Hamilton man has ever won this honor, Bob Scoons '07.

CALL FOR CANDIDATES.

Managers of Track and Baseball report that candidates for assistant-managerships have not reported. Track manager aspirants should report to J. A. Jones; for Baseball to "Gus" Donohue.

TO ADDRESS HEBREWS.

Dr. Frederick M. Davenport will be the principal speaker at the opening of the new Hebrew Community Building in Utica on the evening of October 26.

KEYS AWARDED.

The following members of the Senior Class have been awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys: John H. Gardner of Fort Covington; Charles S. McLouth of Palmyra; L. Heyl Nichols of Buffalo; Philip W. Stone of Cornwall; and Vilas M. Swan of Ogdensburg Induction was held Thursday noon.

—Fuller '19 has joined Psi Upsilon.

—Peck '12 is vice-president of the Utica Paint, Oil and Glass Company.

—Paul R. Baird '12 is a professor of German in the High School at Greenwich, Conn.

—Fennimore Lynch, ex-'12, has a position in the offices of the International Banking Corporation at Pekin, China.

—Six Freshman candidates are competing for the **Life** staff, as follow: Shirley, Pape, Perkins, Parks, Pierce and Stone.

—Griffith, Link and Hawks are candidates for manager of Intramural sports.

—Harold Johnson '11, who graduated from the Medical College of Columbia University last June, was on the Hill recently. In January he goes to New York to take a position on the house staff of St. Luke's Hospital.

—Lowell, Hill and Flesh '18 are candidates for assistant manager of the Musical Clubs.

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

The Game.

Saturday's victory was satisfying. The team played with jumping dash, clean tackling and a stiff aggressiveness that warmed Hamilton hearts. There is no question that the team has football knowledge, and a fine contentious spirit. R. P. I. was much heavier in the line, but Capt. Pope and Schwartz tore thru as if they had been running up an empty street. A power much stronger than R. P. I. would not have stopped the eleven on Saturday. It is the work of Reynolds who is a gentleman and a fire-eater. But there must be no slackening. Hobart, St. Lawrence and Rochester remain before the big game. Make them victories, Team! And then we'll think about Union.

* * *

Congratulations, Sopohomores!

The thanks of the College should go to the Sophomore Class for its act in subverting the plans of a small and select nucleus which attempted to "plant" a "deal" for two class offices in the elections last week. As politicians the conspirators were nauseatingly crude. Perhaps it was that very fact that saved the Sophomores from disgrace, but we have too good an opinion of the men of 1918 to believe that it was anything else than common sense and loyalty to Hamilton that actuated them. Upperclassmen must have known of the proposed "deal." Practically every Sophomore knew of it. Why was it permitted to go so far?

There are no half-ways about politics in class elections, and the men who concocted the brazen insult last week should feel that they have affronted the honor of their class. There must be no repetition of such an attempt.

The Case of "Lit."

The critique of the October number of "Lit.", printed elsewhere, shows convincingly the opinion of a Faculty member as to the new policy of the magazine. He calls it a "remarkable" number, and is not going far astray in saying that. Why the College has failed to appreciate the solid worth of the "new Lit.," with its wealth of College lore, undergraduate contribution, and Alumni information, is something that one cannot quite understand. What is particularly significant is that the Freshmen have subscribed well, but the upperclassmen have manifested little willingness to do so.

This hardly accords with the eager words of support promised at a meeting of the Association last Spring, when "Lit." was set free. The understanding at that meeting, distinctly made in hearing of every upperclass man, was that "Lit." would never survive financial difficulties if freed from Association support unless the College would stand solidly behind it. The College heard Manager Rushmore's protest against the action, yet it passed the resolution. Now comes the pinch, and the upperclassmen seem to be the most willing to stand from under. This is not fair treatment to the "Lit." management. Support must be forthcoming, and that right soon.

* * *

Sunday Cuts.

Owing to the Interclass Meet, the Faculty did not hold session Thursday, and the matter of Sunday Chapel cuts was not settled. The petition is not likely to be disposed of hastily and the Faculty should understand the student sentiment regarding it. The matter did not spring at a breath from the student body, and is not the result of one man or of two trying to escape Sunday attendance. It was a general complaint that required three weeks to crystalize, the feeling being that one cut for a one hour subject is not sufficient. Herewith are presented the figures of Sunday allowances given at other institutions:

At Amherst, for each semester an average of one cut per week in morning chapel, and four in Sunday chapel, is allowed. At Union, chapel every college day, 12 absences without excuses are allowed each term. At Williams, "each student is allowed to be absent from Sunday morning service twice, and from morning prayers and Sunday afternoon service 18 times per semester." At Rochester, noon chapel four days a week. Attendance is required two days a week; 3 absences fall term, 2 winter term. 2 spring term, are allowed. At Wesleyan, 30 cuts are allowed per semester in morning and Sunday chapel combined. One Sunday chapel cut equals five in allowance. At Princeton, attendance is required at one-half the Sunday services, and twice a week at morning prayers. At Yale, 30 absences per term in morning and Sunday chapel combined, is allowed. One Sunday cut equals four in allowance.

STUDY CIVIC PROBLEMS.

Dr. Frank H. Wood has organized a class in the Stone Church, Clinton, for young men to study civic problems.

AN OPEN LETTER.

In response to **Life's** request for Alumni comment, the following letter was received:

To the Faculty:

So the Freshman Class numbers only forty! Well, there may be a Charles Dudley Warner, a "Fat Contributor," or a James S. Sherman among them. That would be worth while. A famous history class at Harvard had only three students but one was a boy named John Lothrop Motley.

I have watched the careers of various college men, and I have seen nothing to lead me to believe that success in life bears any relation to the number of men in one's class.

Hamilton has been a small College for more than a hundred years, and there are those who hope it will continue to occupy the same position for at least another century.

It sets a standard, and all its work is not done on College Hill.

To you the members of the Faculty these forty boys present that many opportunities for creative labor; there are some badly prepared in mathematics; others know little Latin; a great many have never learned how to study; none have any adequate conception of a college course as a preparation for the fifty years of life that ought to follow the four years on the Hill.

Each one needs help, coaching, suggestion, encouragement.

You have let them in, now keep them. Not one need be lost.

Teach the blind to see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk. And if any fail, set it not down against them; perhaps the fault will lie elsewhere.

New York, Norman J. Marsh '85.

DR. WARD '62, CELEBRATES.

Dr. Ward '62, father of E. J. Ward '02 and the late H. B. Ward '96, former professors at Hamilton, recently celebrated three anniversaries at the same time. It was the anniversary of his 80th birthday; the 50th anniversary of his pastorship of the East Presbyterian Church of Buffalo; and the golden anniversary of his wedding to Mrs. Ward. In College, Dr. Ward was known as "Big" Ward to distinguish him from another Henry Ward in the same class.

PRES. GARDNER PLANS EIGHT-DAY REVIVAL.

(Continued from page 1.)

cation with a number of men of reputation to assist in the work of the eight-day services. Next week he will have his plans more definitely arranged.

A policy of securing strong speakers at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoons will be inaugurated this week. The speaker is Rev. Sherman F. Haven of Waterville, a graduate of Amherst, who will give a talk immediately after the regular Chapel service in Silliman Hall. Pres. Gardner is securing a number of other speakers for Sundays and promises increasingly interesting meetings.

College Hill has rarely seen such a revival as Pres. Gardner is planning He has been looking forward to the occasion ever since he was elected, and believes the College will give its hearty support.

Spice of Life

He Ought to Know.

Geoff Ogilvie has at last discovered two reasons why all fat men are good-natured. The first reason is that he can't fight, and the second that he can't run.

Something New.

Hotels, Restaurants, and Dancing on Page 12 —"New York Times."

Porter sez: Next stop is yo' station sah. Shill I brush yo' off sah?

And Ducky sez: Never mind. When the train stops I'll step off.

Ogil at the Fountain.

Geoff: Give me a glass of water please.

The man behind: Charged sir?

Geoff: Oh, I'll pay for it if that's the way you feel about it.

Stink (to student after having explained a theory): "Now, if you have all that in your head, you have it all in a nutshell."

Willis Jones says that he would rather die than commit suicide.

Investigations in New York make the startling discovery that the recent street cave-in was due to lack of support under the street.

UPPERCLASSMEN VOTE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1.)

undoubtedly consider, is that now in use at Amherst. It has been in operation there since 1914, and is reported successful. One of the most important rules is this: "No fraternity as a whole or thru any of its members, shall keep in its house over night, or otherwise provide lodging for, any new man during a period extending from the first of September until the opening of College in the Fall. Further, no fraternity as a whole or thru any of its members, shall provide meals for any new man during a period extending from the first of September to the opening of College. The only exception to this rule shall be in the case of new men whose brothers may be undergraduate members of the various fraternities, to whom this rule does not apply."

The pledging rule is this: "No fraternity shall pledge or offer to pledge any prospective member of Amherst College before 8:30 a.m. of the Monday immediately preceding the opening of college in the Fall of the year of his intended entry or after the fifteenth of November of the same year. All such pledges or offers to pledge made at other time, with the knowledge of any undergraduate member of the fraternity, shall be considered a violation of this rule."

This is the punishment agreed upon for the fraternity which disobeys the rules of the Council: A committee of five is appointed to hear the charges or investigate. Three grades of penalty are provided: the publication of the name of the fraternity in "The Student," with a statement that it is found guilty; the publication of this statement for two consecutive years; and, third, the suspension of the fraternity from all privileges of the Council for a year.

BATTERING PLUNGES GAVE FINE VICTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

25 yard advance, brought the ball to the 10-yard line. Here Hamilton fumbled and R. P. I. recovered, but lost the ball on downs on the 25-yard line. Schwartz gained 12 yards around end, Pope thru center, and Paige went thru for another touchdown. Pope missed the goal. The half ended immediately after the kick-off.

Straight Football Wins.

In the third quarter, Hamilton again marched down the field by straight football, and sent Paige over the goal line. Pope failed to kick the goal. The period ended with the ball in Rensselaer's possesion on her own 35-yard line.

In the opening of the last quarter after three successful forward passes, Rensselaer punted. The Troy men were penalized 15 yards for holding, but stiffened their defense and got the ball on downs. A pass gained 10 yards. On the next play Hamilton intercepted a pass and ran the ball back 5 yds. By two successful passes the pigskin was advanced to the 15-yard line. Schwartz made 7 yards around right end, and Pope plunged over for the final touchdown. Schwartz kicked the goal.

Bristol and Ogden were out with injuries.

The line up:

Hamilton: M. Gow le, Huntsman lt, McNeal lg, Dayton c, Ogilvie rg, Emeny rt, Griffith re, Paige qb, Pope lhb, Jones rhb, Schwartz fb.

Rensselaer: Gifford le, Harris lt, Connors lg, Sturz c, Kiersted rg, Conant rt, MacDonald re, Johnson qb, O'Hara lhb, Kriel rhb, Lockman fb.

Referee, Peterson, Colgate; umpire, Draper, Williams; field judge, Miller, Syracuse; linesman, Behan, Hamilton; time of periods, 12 minutes.

Substitutes: Hamilton—Lyon for Schwartz, Brooks for Griffith, W. Gow for M. Gow, Peck for Jones, Schwartz for Lyon, Griffith for Brooks, M. Gow for W. Gow, Jones for Peck. Rensselaer—Mewlin for Harris, McKensie for Sturz, Florian for Gifford.

HARRIET DUKE TO COACH CHARLATANS.

(Continued from page 1.)

A trip thru northern New York Manager Henty expects to bring a welcome innovation, as up-staters have not often had the opportunity of listening to Hamilton dramatics. Last year trips were made to Oneonta, Cooperstown, Oneida, Tarrytown and Utica, beside the Junior Prom. performance.

Of last year's cast, Banks, Robson, McMillan, Pope, '16, and Calkins '18, remain. Good material is expected from the Freshmen.

DEBATE COMMITTEE.

The Junior Debate Committee has been appointed as follows: Boyce, chairman; Griffith and Lyon. Any person desiring to go out should report to Boyce.

—Lee '14 has returned from Europe where he has been studying since his graduation.

—At a recent meeting of the Honor Court, Gardner '16 was elected president.

LEADERS WELL PLEASED AT MUSICAL CLUBS TRIAL.

(Continued from page 1.)

1919—Leonard Ferguson, Hammond; Addison Keeler, Binghamton; Robb S. MacKie, Pittsburg, Pa.; Harry A. Dayton, Auburn; William P. Welsh, Binghamton; David K. Winton of Deluth, Minn. Class of 1917—Louis Baumer, Syracuse; Charles C. Young, Lincoln, Neb.; Wilcox L. Whitcombe, Batavia. Earl H. Clum, Saugerties, and Lynn C. Horton, Oneonta, members of last year's club, were retained.

For the Mandolin Clubs the follow- will be retained for the present: Chas J. Baumer '16, Syracuse; Leslie McNair '18, Warren, O.; David K. Winton, Deluth, Minn.; Fulton H. Grant, Rutherford, N. J.; Harry A. Dayton, and James K. Morrow, Walton, '19.

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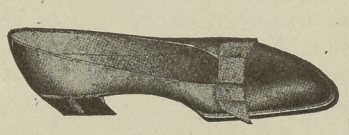

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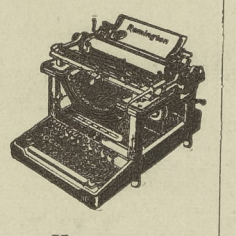

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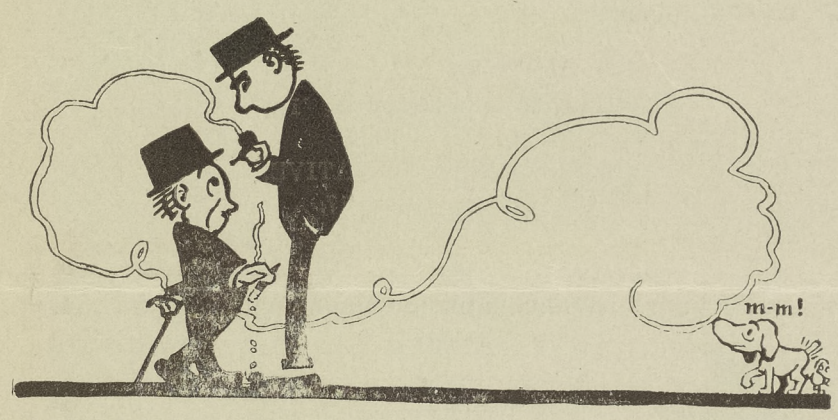

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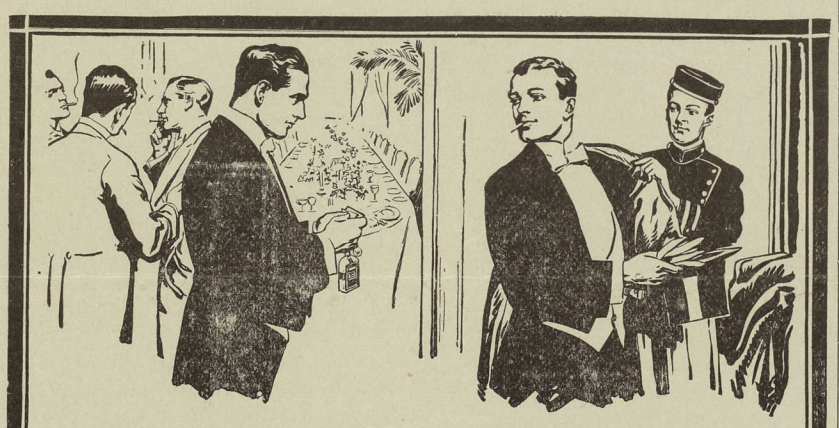

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SOPHS PILE UP BIG SCORE ON FROSH IN FALL TRACK MEET

Duplicate Feat of 1916 vs. 1917 Made Two Years Ago.

RISLEY WELL PLEASED.

Found Many Likely Men in Freshman Class—Perkins and Moore Star.

Thursday afternoon the Sophomores won the annual underclass Track and Field Meet from the first year men by a score of 61 to 29, the same standing by which '16 won from '17 two years ago. There were no sensational performances, but Coach Risley said after the meet that he was well pleased with the entering material in the jump and distance events. Perkins showed good form in the pole-vault, and Bratton, Valentine and Morrow broad-jumped within an inch of each other, all doing better than 17 feet. Keeler cleared 4 feet 11 inches in the high-jump, and altho the mile went in slow time, Parmelee and Perkins both showed ability which can be developed.

The track was in good condition, and fast time resulted in the sprints. In the longer distances the places were keenly contested but these events went in slow time and the men showed lack of training and endurance. 1918 won first and second in the 100, 220 and 880-yards and all three places in the 440-yards and weight events. 1919 made their best showing in the mile by winning first and second, and in the broad-jump with all three places.

For the Frosh, Perkins totaled eight, and Bratton and Parmelee each five points.

The classes were out in force to root for their men, and after the meet came a spirited rush, when the "Rusts" attempted to parade the oval.

By winning both the short dashes, Moore '18 was the highest point winner for the Sophomores, altho Gilbert ran a close second with nine points gained by winning second place in the hammer-throw, and in the 100 and 440-yard dashes. Beach and Butts each won eight points: Beach by coming in first in the hammer-throw, securing third place in the shot-put and tying for second in the pole-vault; Butts won his points by running first in the 440-yard dash and second in the 220. Jessup in the long distances easily won the half-mile run, and would have probably won the mile if he had not set the pace in the first lap.

The summary of events is as follows: 100-yard dash: first, Moore '18; second, Gilbert '18; third, Reed '19; time, 10 1-3 sec. 220-yard dash: First, Moore '18; second, Butts '18; third, Reed '18; 58 sec. 440-yard dash: First, Butts '18; second, Gilbert '18; third, Colridge '18; 58 sec. Half-mile run: First, Jessup '18; second, Roberts '18; third, Dayton '19; 2 min. 22 sec. One-mile run: First, Parmelee '19; second, Perkins '19; third, Dodge '18; 5 min. 33 sec. Broad-jump: First, Bratton '19; second, Valentine '19; third, Morrow '19; distance, 17 ft. 3 in. High-jump: First, Flesh '18; second, Keeler '19; third, Valentine and Morrow '19, tied; height, 5 ft. Pole-vault: First, Perkins '19; second, Beach '18 and Ludlow '18, tied; height, 8 ft. 6 in. Shot-put: First, Russell '18; second, Griffith '18; third, Beach '18; distance, 30 ft. 1 in. Hammer-throw: First, Beach '18; second, Gilbert '18; third, Insley '18; distance, 83 ft. 8 in.

Fnal score: Sophs 61; Frosh 29.

Clerk of course, Nichols '16; starter, Prof. Myers; announcer, Griffith '17; referee, Risley; track judges, Robson '16, Jones '17, MacKie '19; field judge, Banks '16; timers, Prof. Super, Floyd Risley.

Floyd Risley to Coach Again

Track Manager Jones Has Reached Tentative Agreement with Veteran Cinder Expert.

The Track management has decided to retain Floyd Risley as coach for the coming season, and has secured his conditional consent. Risley in a statement last week said he would refuse to waste time on a team that will not keep training, but indicated that he would like to handle the Buff and Blue cinder men for another year

Mr. Risley has coached Hamilton Track teams for a good many years, and Manager Jones feels that he is the only man that will satisfy the squad. Risley knows the Hamilton problem, and has done remarkable work in the past.

Captain Nichols said yesterday: "We want to get Risley back for the 1916 season, and I am quite sure that we will." This seems to make it assured that Risley will return.

That many points last year were lost thru lack of training is one of Mr. Risley's contentions. He does not intend that this shall happen again. "Training goes a long way toward making a team," he says.

The enthusiastic support from students and Alumni to the plan for entering a team in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, will culminate in another entry this year, from present expectations. Risley will come to the Hill for indoor practice, it is expected. The team will have Gilbert, Shields, and Captain Nichols for a nucleus.

GROVES TENNIS VICTOR.

Clear weather last week enabled the competitors in the fall tennis tournament to finish and Groves came out victorious. In the semi-finals, Link and Welsh, Groves and McLouth competed for position in the finals. Groves reached the final round with a score 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Welsh with a score 6-0, 6-4. Groves was an easy victor at the finish. The match was three out of five games. Welsh fell before "Grubby's" rattling play in three straight games the scores being 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Groves is the College champion.

—Included among the thirty-one New York men, appointed by Governor Whitman as a committee to assist the National Security League, are Elihu Root '64, and Thomas R. Proctor. Mr. Proctor is a Trustee.

HAMILTON SUBMITS TWO DEBATE PROPOSITIONS

Triangular League Will Be Resumed —Prof. Lewis Favors Class Debates and Make Recommendations.

The propositions for the Triangular Debate between Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Hamilton have been submitted. Each college on the 13th of October selected two propositions as likely subjects for debate and sent their choice to their oponents. The six are now being balloted upon, and the result will be known by the last of this month.

The subjects submitted are as follows: By Bowdoin, (1) That Municipal Home Rule as provided by the Oregon State Constitution merits general adoption in U. S.; (2) That the U. S. should adopt a system of compulsory military training. By Wesleyan, (1) That the principle of periodical self-examination for purposes of alteration embodied in the New York State Constitution should be adopted as a basis for the alteration of oter Eastern State Constitutions; (2) That the Ship Purchase Bill as originally introduced should be made a Law. By Hamilton, (1) For and Against the Literacy Test for Immigrants; (2) For and Against the adoption by U. S. of a Military System similar to that of Switzerland. Both of Hamilton's propositions are submitted with the understanding that the final wording shall be subject to careful revision if either proposition is accepted.

Prof. Lewis when questioned concerning debating at Hamilton, said that he would like very much to arrange debates with such colleges as Cornell. Dartmouth and Princeton, if interest here warrants it. "Of course," he said, "if our best debaters will not try out for Intercollegiate Debate, there is no use in widening our field of action. I am also in favor of a Triangular Debate between the three upperclasses, with a handicap for the Sophomores of about 15 points over the Seniors and 10 points over the Juniors. This would greatly improve our Intercollegiate material."

CLUB RUSH SATURDAY.

"Push, 'em, Frosh!" "Pull, 'em, Soph!" and similar remarks will indicate that something is under way Saturday afternoon between the halves of the Hobart game. As a matter of fact there will be nothing under way except most of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, and a section of padded club for which they will contend.

The event is the "Club Rush," instituted for the first time this year, and if advance indications are to be considered, it will be a row worth seeing. President Donoghue of the Junior Class has been authorized by upperclassmen to appoint a committee to run off the affair.

The club will be given into possession of both classes at mid-field, and goals chosen. The class which has the club in possession on its side of the field at the expiration of time will be declared winner.

—Getman '11 is practicing medicine at Syracuse in partnersip with Sherwood '82.

COACH MYERS WANTS SPEED ON THE BASES

Will Hold Indoor Base-Running Practice—Says Fielding Should Be Up To Par—New Material.

Prof. Myers, baseball coach, is optimistic in regard to the outlook for the nine next year. In the fall games Rariden (pitcher), Bratton (third base), and Keeler (catcher), of the Freshmen should promise he said. Batting as shown so far by the underclassmen is weak, but is expected to improve with practice. "All the men in the Sophomore-Freshman games tended to pull away from the plate," Myers said, "and that is a habit that must be cured." Rariden, besides pitching, will be tried out at first, it is expected. The regular team thru the loss of Erhardt needs a strong man at the initial sack. Keen competition is expected for this place.

Practice in the cage will be started early in March under the direct supervision of Coach Myers. The usual batting and throwing will be gone thru with, and indoor base sliding, as an innovation, will be introduced. Mats will be laid and two squads will be kept busy speeding to improve the base running of the team. "We want speed on the paths," said Myers. "None of this lead-in-the-feet running. If we can develop speed and some hitting ability, we're going to have a good season, as fielding from all indications will be up to par."

Myers also wants it understood that every veteran will have to hustle to hold his position. "The fact that a man made the team last year will not keep him there this year, if he doesn't show the ability," was his assertion. He hopes to have a week of outdoor work before the Syracuse game on April 8th.

Hobart Expected to Fall Easy Prey

Hobart's light and speedy eleven comes to Steuben Field Saturday as Hamilton's next opponent. Judging by the Trojan victory, Reynolds' men should more than keep the visitors busy. Hobart has played only one game this season, if newspaper reports are correct, wihch resulted in a 6-0 victory over St. Lawrence. Hamilton has been seasoned by three victories and a single defeat.

The Hobart eleven is the lightest in years, and has only six veteran players. Pascoe at tackle, Hubbs at guard, and Robinson at center, form a nucleus for an otherwise little experienced line. Capt. Smith, Campbell and MacDougal are last year's backs and much is expected of them. Capt. Pope was much encouraged by the showing made at Troy, and looks for another victory on Saturday.

On Hamilton's schedule: Syracuse 82, Rochester 0; St. Lawrence 31, St Stephens 0; N. Y. U. 10, Union 0.

During the ringing of the Chapel bell "Moving-up night" the arm of the knocker was cracked. This summer it was bolted together temporarily but last week the bolt gave out and Bursar Coughlin had to have a new arm cast. The bell was not used last week for tolling.